

## PROGRESS.

*The Life of the Land is Established in Righteousness.*

HONOLULU, JAN. 12, 1894.

By the death of Frank Pratt, the Hawaiians have lost another of their most faithful friends. The deceased who had resided for nearly half a century in this country was a man who, to the fullest extent, possessed the confidence of the whole community foreigners and Hawaiians alike. In the different occupations in which he engaged during his long residence, he always succeeded in making friends. Although he covered his natural kindness of heart under a somewhat brusque manner, everybody who knew him or everybody who needed him soon learned to know this sterling qualities. Mr. Pratt was married but leaves no children. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved widow in her great sorrow.

The annexation papers are continually speaking about "the 17th of January as the Hawaiian Independence" day. A more absurd term could hardly be used for the day on which a temporary government was established for the purpose of sacrificing the independence of the country and make Hawaii-nei a dependency of the United States. The excuses for the revolt, the reasons proffered by John L. Stevens for meddling with the matter, are that the object was to annex to the United States, and thereby, efface our country from a place among independent nations, and at the same time deprive a free people of self-government and civil rights. If the day on which the era of tyranny and an oligarchy was initiated is to be called an Independence day by men who claim being Americans and voicing American sentiments, the good people should select another name for the 4th of July and stop calling that day, the American Independence day.

It is no wonder that there is so much dissatisfaction among the members of the annexation club over the proposition made to them that they must shoulder a gun, and fire on the American flag. The object of the annexation club was to further the scheme of annexation to the United States, and all persons who joined the club, understood that such was the platform of the organization. They were told of the advantages to them, and to the country, if Hawaii could be admitted to the Union, everything was painted in the most rosy colors, and America, and all American institutions were lauded to the skies in the most exaggerated terms. And what do they see now? They find that because the representatives of the great majority of that people to which they desired to be annexed deem it undesirable under the circumstances to grant the request that the character and virtues formerly expounded by the leaders of the club as belonging to Americans, have undergone a great change, and that it is now in order to aim and shoot at the flag under which, they, a short while ago, were praying to be admitted. Verily, the inconsistency of the petty ward politicians who direct the movements of the club is being well illustrated every day; yes, every hour.

The "Advertiser" is continuing its insulting reflections on Minister Willis. We feel perfectly sure that the Representative of the United States pays no attention to the weak ebullitions of wrath to which the disappointed annexation organ gives vent, but we should consider it the duty of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, if we have any, to check the semi-official journal in its course. The government can rest assured that whatever the party feelings may be to-day in the United States all Americans

will stand united in resenting any deliberate insult against the holder of an office in which is embodied the dignity, not of a single person or a single party, but of the whole of the United States of America.

By all means let the P. G. celebrate the 17th of January. It will be the first and last jubilee that the patriots will have. Mr. Young had the good sense to suggest that the celebration was rather premature. He evidently thought it possible that the Mariposa might come in the following morning with some very startling news which would place the celebrating braves in a rather ridiculous position, and Young differs from his colleague Emmeluth in the latter's ambition to be made the laughing stock of the community. Let the rockets fly, the cannons boom, the firecrackers scare the horses, and the beer flow freely. Compose martial songs for the heroic "drei hundert," and let Berger make a jubilee march. Let them grasp the present moment, and feast, and drink, shout, and sing, and make all the noise their uncultured throats and lungs can produce, and if, when the feast is at the highest, the handwriting on the wall appears, let them drown their fear in more beer, and in a strong chrons—Yell! "Après nous la deluge! Rien n'est sacre pour un P. G."

## FACTS ARE STUBBORN.

Mr. Dole's Poor Memory.

Mr. Dole in his brief to President Cleveland has shown his very poor memory in many instances, and we have several times called attention to his mistakes as we charitably will call them. He has seen fit to write quite a lengthy history—as seen through his glasses—of the political situation under Kalakaua. Although we believe all references to that period to be perfectly irrelevant as far as the present question is concerned, we don't consider it right to let some of his statements in regard to the Legislature of 1886 go by without notice and correction. Mr. Dole attempts to create an impression that the King through a liberal use of gin and bribes had secured a large majority in the Legislature of 1886, and that the assembly simply was a tool of his royal will. In 1886, the right of voting, was nearly exclusively in the hands of the Hawaiians while the nobles were appointed by the King. Nevertheless the fact remains that there was hardly any important question before the House except the division proved how even the parties stood and anybody conversant with the business at that session will know what a hard time the government whips had to gain a bare majority. Mr. Dole who accuses the King of corrupting the electors of the Kingdom forgets that these very Hawaiians, whom he to-day tell us are unfit to exercise the franchise, did elect him and Kauli, Cecil Brown, Dr. Wight, J. W. Kalua, Dickey, Thurston, Kauhane, W. R. Castle and Paehaole all of whom were decidedly opposed to the government. The nobles at that time in opposition to the Gibson administration were Messrs C R Bishop, J O Dominis, A S Cleghorn, S G Wilder, J I Dowsett, Bush, S Parker, Kuikelani, Paul Isenberg, J P Parker, G Rhodes, J Mott Smith, C H Judd, H A Widemann and Geo. Macfarlane. Where Mr. Dole gets his large and corrupt majority for the King, we should like to know. It is a pity that none of the missionary sons who pretend to write the history of Hawaii cannot tell the truth. Mr. Dole in his brief is a good match to W. D. Alexander who evidently is striving to become the champion liar of our country. If Mr. Dole cannot remember how the votes generally stood in the Legislature of 1886, he should have avoided making any references to it. For the bene-

fit of the readers of Mr. Dole's brief we shall simply refer to the vote on the opium license bill which was considered the pet scheme of the king and which carried with a majority of two. Twelve members were absent or not voting namely: J. P. Parker, Isenberg, Rhodes, Smith, Judd, Widemann, Walker, Martin, Macfarlane, Kauhane, Keko and Castle. If they all had done their duty and been there the opium license bill, and the resulting scandal would never have materialized. The English Loan act which also has received so much severe criticism from Mr. Dole and his party and which was also considered a pet measure of the King was passed by a vote standing 23 to 14, eight of Mr. Dole's party voting in favor of the Act. We could give many other instances to prove that Mr. Dole deliberately misrepresents the political situation of 1886, if we could devote sufficient space to analyse the doings of that Legislature, but we believe that we have shown enough to enable our readers to realize the manner in which the Provisional Government through its unscrupulous scribblers from the President to their hired schoolmasters manufacture history for the purpose of gaining their end.

## Stary Thoughts.

To the victors belong the spoils.  
(Gen'l Jackson).  
To the thieves belong the swag.  
(Hawaiian Missionary).  
Stolen goods are not wanted here.  
(Uncle Sam).  
S (and) B (ag) Dole loves and reveres "free American institutions" while he establishes an oligarchy, the more infamous twin-sister of a despotic or absolute monarchy.  
The P. G. and their braves hold bravely on to positions, salaries, and grub and intend to stick to it like the tick on the dog.  
The missionary fraternity in Hawaii-nei is a calamity worse than leprosy for the Hawaiians.  
(C. C. Moreno.)

The Hawaiian Provisional Government's Agent at Washington bearing the high-sounding title of "envoy extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary" is at the same time a travelling showman managing shows hula-dancing etc. The diplomatic corps of the world is invited to look at the picture.

The popularity of the "very best government Hawaii ever had" is clearly shown by the sand bag fortifications and cannons surrounding the government seat—behind which the alleged "best" government keep themselves entrenched.

Stella Smith is a good representative of the "carpet-baggers" and scalliwags who infested the Southern States "after the war" was over.

Americans say: "No taxation without representation." Dole says: that the will of his braves is the only earthly authority be recognizes. The tax-payers please take notice.

What is a tax payer good for? To pay his taxes and keep his mouth shut.  
(Provisional doctrine) PLATO.

## A Decayed Product.

If anything were lacking to sustain Commissioner Blount's arraignment of ex-Minister Stevens for his contemptible and dishonorable meddling with Hawaiian affairs, it is supplied by the statement made by Stevens himself and given to the public through yesterday's newspapers. The position assumed by Stevens is incapable of defense and it is apparent why his acts were disclaimed at once by Secretary Foster. Stevens appears to be a decayed product of rank provincialism, actuated by a grotesque conceit which he assumes to be patriotism, and an impudent desire to "reform" the islands, the religion and customs of the people, to an accordance with the narrow and bigoted ideas with which he is endowed and which he complacently thinks are the fruition of christian civilization. Stevens should have been the last man on earth to entrust with the delicate duties of diplomacy.  
—La Grange Dem.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Per U. S. S. Monowai  
From the Colonies.  
Dates to Dec. 30th.

The Union Steamship, Co's steamer Monowai, Captain Carey, arrived in port this morning 12 days 14 hours from Auckland N. Z. she brings New Zealand dates to the 30th ult. inclusive. From Purser Fenwick is learned that the vessel encountered head winds from Samoa to port. All was quiet at Samoa. Following are the more interesting of the foreign news items:

Melbourne, December 29 The Alest, a steamer of 500 tons, running under the agency of Messrs. Hudart, Parker and Co., was wrecked to-day off Jubilee Point, on the back beach of Sorrento, a watering place on Port Phillip Bay. All the officers and crew are supposed to be drowned.

Berlin, December 28. It appears that owing to quarrels with the Dachsés during their travels the Archduke Otto, of Saxony, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself with a revolver.

Auckland, N. Z., Dec. 29. The Government offer a bonus of 10s per gross for the manufacture of 750 gross of glass bottles made in the colony at prices ranging from 16s per gross for half pints, and 22s 6d for soda water bottles.

Constantinople, December 29. The Albanians are mobilising with the intention of attacking Montenegro. The latter has appealed to Turkey for assistance.  
Capetown, December 28. Official reports state that there are grave fears that Captains Wilson and Burrows' parties have all been killed.

London, December 29. In the House of Commons Mr. Rigby, Solicitor General, replying to a question in reference to the status of the Duke of Saxe Coburg (Prince Alfred) as Sovereign Prince, said he did not owe allegiance to the Queen of England.

Paris, December 28. The French Naval Office has demanded a list of private houses and factories occupied by foreigners along the sea-coast in order to prevent espionage.

Capetown, December 28. The output of gold for the year from the Brandt mine in Johannesburg was a million and a-half ounces.

London, December 28. Mr. Audley Coote, M. L. C., for Tasmania, and representative in Australia of the Societe Francaise de Telegraphie Sousmarines states that a syndicate is ready to lay a fresh Pacific cable.

Sydney, December 29. The most severe westerly gales experienced for years are raging along the coast, and inland the weather is bitterly cold, and snow is falling on the Blue Mountains and other parts of the country.

New York, December 28. Mr. Carnegie has promised a donation of £1000 for each working day in January and February in aid of the fund for the relief of the Pittsburg poor.

Tangier, December 28. Two leading chiefs of Rif have surrendered to General Camphas. The Sultan of Morocco will decide upon their ultimate fate.

Rio de Janeiro, December 28. It is reported that the President is forcibly detaining the Portuguese Minister at the capital.

New York, December 28. Mr. W. T. Stead, addressing a meeting of ladies in Chicago, said the wealthy and selfish women of the audience were worse than prostitutes, a remark which provoked great uproar.

New York, December 29. The deficit in the Chicago City treasury amounts to three million dollars.

London, December 29. Owing to the short adjournment of the House of Commons for the Christmas holiday, the opposition will stonewall the progress of Government business. The Daily Chronicle says the entire sitting is a grim jest, and that the members are laughing in Mr. Gladstone's face.

London, December 27. At a conference of Anarchists, held in London, it was resolved that desperate measures are necessary in

order to convince capitalists that the working classes must be treated with more consideration.  
London, December 28. Mr. Sanford Fleming has arranged for another meeting with Sir Charles Tupper respecting the grant of an Imperial subsidy towards the laying of the Pacific cable.

London, December 27. Mr. Gladstone says he does not intend during the present session to legislate in the direction of reducing the term of Parliament.

Washington, December 28. Senator Chandler suggests that the United States should invite representatives of various nations to a fresh monetary conference.

The Right Rev. H. J. C. Harper, till recently Bishop of Christchurch, and Primate of New Zealand, died to-day.

London, December 17. The Queen will start for Florence on March 22nd. She will remain there one month, and then proceed to Saxe-Coburg, where Her Majesty will stay a week.

London December 27. It is announced that the Admiralty has decided to strengthen the British squadron and make it stronger than it has been during any previous period of peace.

Auckland, N. Z., December 30. A young man named Fred. Harrison, a bricklayer, with others, conspired against a man named Johnson, with such result that they have skipped for Honolulu where they are now located under the surveillance of the police.

## NOTICE.

Mr. J. W. LUNING is now the Advertising Agent and Solicitor for the HAWAII HOLOMA. His receipt will be henceforward sufficient for any sums owing to our paper.

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